

DR. F. A. COOK IN SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. Keely Says He Saw Explorer and Tried to Interview Him.

HAS BUNGALOW IN ANDES

Has Shaved Off Mustache and Wears Long Raincoat and Cap.

New York, July 10.—Definite news of the whereabouts of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, was brought to this city by Dr. Robert N. Keely, of Philadelphia, who was a member of the Peary Arctic expedition when Dr. Cook served as ship's surgeon. Dr. Keely obtained a photograph of Dr. Cook as he was about to enter a coach on his way to his new abode along the Transandinian railway between Valparaiso, Chili, and Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.

Dr. Keely, who is a member of the Arctic Club, returned to this city from Europe Saturday. He was in Chili last February and while there found that Dr. Cook had taken a bungalow a short distance from Mendoza in the Andes Mountains. That the explorer did not go to England was told to Dr. Keely by members of the Arctic Club whom he met in London and Paris.

"I am sure that Dr. Cook is in South America," said Dr. Keely to a reporter. "When I arrived at Cumbre, a city in the Andes, I found that Dr. Cook had just passed through the place on his way to Mendoza. A day later one of my friends was fortunate enough to get his picture, but he drove away before I could speak to him."

Dr. Cook was completely shaved. He had his mustache shaved off, and wore a long raincoat. He abandoned his hat for a golf cap, which he wore when he stepped out of the house. It was not until the photograph it would be hard to convince any one that he really landed in South America.

"Dr. Cook would have been the photographer had he not been compelled to take one of the coaches which are used to transport passengers through the railroad cut between the Argentine and Chilean termini of the railroad."

"The baggage which Cook carried was shipped ahead of him," continued Dr. Keely. "He was traveling as lightly as he did when he went North. There was a short wait before the coach started through the cut, and at that time the doctor stood in front of the line of wagons. When he heard the click of the camera he hurried under cover of one of the wagons and sped on through the cut."

Dr. Keely said that every effort was made by Dr. Cook's friends in Europe to locate him there, but they all failed. He heard that the Brooklyn explorer was in Paris, and asked members of the Arctic Club if they had seen him, but they said that the man who was mistaken for Dr. Cook was an Englishman who had attended some of the Peary lectures.

Dr. Cook left New York last November. He boarded a steamer bound for the South.

Dr. Cook Escapes Interview. Dr. Keely made every effort to interview Dr. Cook, but the latter had a start which enabled him to reach the railroad bound for Mendoza before he could be caught. Then it was learned that he had ordered household furniture for his new home. Mrs. Cook was not with her husband when he started on the last part of his trip.

"I am not greatly interested in the doctor," said Dr. Keely, when he explained why he believed Dr. Cook was not in Europe. "It was natural for me to tell the story of Dr. Cook's escape in the Andes, and many of the explorers I met in Europe told me that they had investigated the reports that he had landed in Southampton and that all proved to be false upon close investigation."

"Dr. Cook was 12,800 feet above sea level when he was in Cumbre. His new home is in one of the most picturesque parts of the Andes, and there is no likelihood of his being found in the region. I believe that he will stay there until he feels that he can come home with some kind of 'proofs.'"

While on the Peary expedition Dr. Cook did very little or no navigation work. He is not experienced, and I doubt if he has more than a fair knowledge of the use of instruments, which is necessary to establish a point in a ship's position. He acted simply as a ship's surgeon and took no part in the calculations which were carried on.

"It is hard to say that Dr. Cook is an impostor. I still believe that he may have thought he had discovered the North Pole."

"Although the doctor took pains to disguise himself, he did not succeed in deceiving any of the Americans on the ship. They recognized his face as soon as they saw him. Had he a grizzled beard it would have been more difficult to pick him out, but under the circumstances every American who visits the Andes is naturally inclined to his neighbor."



"The boys should realize that the spirit of the Peary expedition is not noise and fireworks, but THE FLAG. Uncle Sam."

"Such is the patriot's boast—wherever we roam his best coat—today is at home."

To-day star closes at 1 o'clock.

Protect your eyes, so you can read our advertisement tomorrow.

sewer. Then they became excited, and spread an alarm, and very soon several hundred people ran to his rescue. Some began to tear coverings from the sewer; but others ran to the point where the stream empties into the Lehigh River.

The boy, however, was sidetracked in a branch pipe at the Carbon Transit Company power house, where he landed safe, but saturated.

While the crowd searched frantically for his body at the end of the sewer, Ralph hailed them in boyish glee from the railroad bank. All were amazed, and attributed his escape to a kind Providence.

The boy jokingly says that he didn't mean his first swim, but his escape, and that he was lacerated at the head, but otherwise was uninjured.

The current carried him over 2,000 feet through the sewer, and its force was very powerful.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE WITH SPIDERS ABOARD SHIP

Bitten in Battle With Five Tarantulas, Sailor Is Barely Saved From Horrible Death.

Boston, July 10.—Five tarantulas, vicious as beings disturbed, attacked a sailor aboard a ship, forcing him into a battle that nearly cost his life. One of them fastened on his arm, inflicting a bite that kept him in the sick bay at the same time. The sailor, who was almost dead, was working hard to save him from the effects of the poison.

Jensen, in lifting a bunch of bananas dislodged a nest of tarantulas. As Jensen, with no other weapons than a short length of rope, moved out of reach, one of the hairy spiders zigzagged across his path, getting nearer with every hitch in its eccentric motion. Jensen struck out with the rope and leaping for the bait, he was almost killed by the spider. Then looking down he saw that the first one had been killed by his wild chance blow. Jensen hung astraddle the beam, and as one big fellow chased along under him he lashed out at it with the rope. He hit. He then slashed wildly at the other three and eventually he killed another. Then, with but two of them left, he became less careful. He neglected to snap the rope, and a big spider shot up the rope, and before Jensen realized it had fastened its pincer-like beak into his right forearm.

With a yell he knocked off the spider and leaped to the deck, landing on the deck with a crash. He scrambled up the ladder, fainting just as his mates' hands reached down, caught him and hauled him on deck.

DEATH ELUDES WOMAN

Her Second Attempt at Suicide Failed Because the Cartridge Was Blank.

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 10.—The faces seen to be against Mrs. Jennie Cornish, the woman who shot her husband, P. E. Cornish, proprietor of the Hudson Hotel, of New Rochelle, who tried twice to commit suicide and failed at both attempts. Her latest attempt was made last Tuesday, when she shot herself with her husband's revolver in the kitchen of the hotel.

Mrs. Cornish had been called on to start some athletic sports at Dillon Park, and when he loaded the weapon he put in seven cartridges, one of which shot lighted. With the firing of the blank cartridge he expected to start the games. Mrs. Cornish shot herself in the breast with the blank cartridge. The wadding tore away the flesh above her heart, but did not produce a serious wound, though at a time it was thought to have been caused by a bullet, and that she would surely die.

Mrs. Cornish attempted to take her life last summer by drinking carbolic acid.

AGED ELK PRESSES BUTTON

Daniel O'Connell, 105, Pushes National Convention in Motion.

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—Daniel O'Connell, 105 years old, the oldest Elk in the world, to-night transformed into a young man, and with a fair lower wooden leg, stepped into a land of green and white. Standing on the City Hall steps, the center of a dozen spot lights, the gray-haired man, escorted by Mayor Breitmeier, stepped vigorously to the head of the executive committee of the national reunion of Elks and pressed a button, officially illuminating the decorations hung in the court of honor that extends along the main floor of the city hall.

He was welcomed at the arch of welcome at Grand Circus Park. A cheering cheer from a throng that taxed the lungs of the city, and a mounted police officer in the city, greeted the venerable guest of the evening. More than 20,000 Elks flocked to the reunion to-day for the formal opening of the reunion to-morrow.

Lehigh, Pa., July 10.—While twelve-year-old Ralph Snyder, of this place, was playing with companions at the Iron Street entrance to the Opera-house, he slipped and fell into the gutter through which a powerful current of water passed at great speed.

He was carried away with the swift current of an arrow, but his playmates thought it only a huge joke until they saw him plunge, feet first into the open culvert leading to the big

TOLD KING GEORGE TO GRANT HOME RULE

At Confidential Interview Former President Advised Monarch That Measure of Self-Government in Ireland Would Please United States.

New York, July 10.—The World prints the following: London, July 9.—When Theodore Roosevelt was here he had two interviews with King George. Remarkable rumors about the second interview are circulating in important political and court circles.

The first conversation was formal and ceremonial. The second, it is said now, was arranged especially so that the former President could have a heart-to-heart talk with the King. It took place at a luncheon to which King George had invited Colonel Roosevelt. Except Queen Mary, nobody of consequence was at the luncheon, as the King and Mr. Roosevelt could and did talk with perfect freedom and frankness. Mr. Roosevelt joined the little party some time after luncheon.

The World correspondent learns on authority which cannot be gainsaid lightly that at this second meeting Mr. Roosevelt expressed to King George his views on world politics, especially with reference to Anglo-German relations and Anglo-American relations, and in direct connection with the latter subject on Anglo-Irish relations.

The King had had several conferences recently with Emperor Wilhelm. So Mr. Roosevelt could scarcely tell His Majesty anything new about the Emperor's attitude toward England—landed excited by the German navy scares and reckless jingo utterances by the newspapers of both countries.

What He Told the Kaiser. But the King did learn that Mr. Roosevelt had told Emperor William in Berlin how dangerous was the German-American relations if the jingo agitation concerning Britain should lead to the consequences which exclusive publicists and politicians on both sides seemed to regard as inevitable.

Then the question of an Anglo-American arbitration treaty was discussed. Mr. Roosevelt frankly told the King that as long as Americans of Irish birth or of Irish descent remained unincorporated by England there was no chance that the United States Senate will ratify such a treaty. Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the danger to Anglo-American relations from the same cause would be very grave in a crisis arising under circumstances in which ordinary American sentiment would favor England.

King George regretfully admitted the truth of Mr. Roosevelt's representation. The World correspondent says that at this point the conversation between King George and the former President naturally turned to home rule for Ireland.

Mr. Roosevelt advocated granting home rule as essential to cementing not only the British empire, but Anglo-American sentiment.

It is certain that before this interview the King Mr. Roosevelt had obtained the opinion, not only of English leaders, with whom he has been long familiar, but of Irishmen who are not connected with the home rule movement, like Sir Horace Plunkett, who expressed perfect willingness that home rule should be tried under certain conditions.

Pinchot Picked Up Information. Besides, Gifford Pinchot, formerly United States forester, and Mr. Roosevelt's intimate friend, made it his business, during his protracted visits to Ireland this year, to gather information for Mr. Roosevelt from the Irish Unionists whom he met at Sir Horace Plunkett's house in Dublin, where he was a guest, and from other sources.

The net effect of this information was that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot realized that home rule is inevitable, and that there is no serious opposition to it except by a coterie of the Ulster Orangemen. They learned, too, that the Tories, who have been in power, except among Irish Unionists and their family connections in England, had died out practically, and that at the last two general elections the old anti-Irish cry was found wholly ineffective for electioneering purposes.

Subsequently Mr. Roosevelt called to him not only Premier Asquith, but Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Arthur Balfour, formerly Premier and now leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, with all of whom he discussed the views Mr. Roosevelt had laid before him.

Queen Has Decided Opinions. It must be remembered that Queen Mary's responsibility, and in her extensive travels with the King, when they were Prince and Princess of Wales, Her Majesty has had unique opportunities to judge for herself of the loyalty and love which the British colonies have self-governing colonies. So no one is surprised at the persistent report that the Queen strongly supported the King in his decision.

Two Years Without Sleep. Man 70 Years Old Has Not Exceeded 200 Hours in Ten Years.

Lincoln, Neb., July 10.—A. D. Gregg, seventy years old, a resident of Lincoln, Neb., for twenty years, has been the sleepless wonder. For ten years Mr. Gregg says, he has not slept to exceed 200 hours, and for two and a half not a wink of sleep has he indulged in. Members of his family, interested in his condition, have taken the truth of his statements. He is a good citizen, well known and his integrity is unquestioned. For a man of his years he is robust and performs an average day's work.

A unusual story of Mr. Gregg's experience in going without sleep has been of interest to physicians. Mr. Gregg himself regards it as a commonplace affair. He is rather inclined to shun the notoriety his sleeplessness has given him, and says he is more interested in municipal affairs than in the everyday activities of his fellow-men. He is in the fact that in increasing his waking hours, and so materially adding to the activities, he has solved one of the problems of the hour.

His family and friends Gregg's anxiety for his sleeplessness, and the fact that he has been the subject of much doubting reflections on the part of physicians who have had the case called to their attention. Members of his own family, however, assert that he never takes any sleep. "He may lie down for a few hours at night to rest, but he never sleeps," said his wife.

A few who have believed the veteran carpenter has been unconsciously deceiving himself, and have endeavored to prove their theory, are convinced to admit it is themselves who have been deceived, and that not within two years has the subject of their quest slumbered for a single minute.

PREACHER IN TROUBLE

Alleged to Have Eloped With Fourteen-Year-Old Girl.

Kansas City, Mo., July 10.—Rev. C. H. Dewey, thirty-five years old, a preacher of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and Eunice Gram, fourteen years old, were arrested at Shenandoah, Mo., yesterday night at the request of the Shenandoah police. Sharp has a wife in Shenandoah, Mo., and the girl disappeared from that city on June 5, it is alleged.

Miss Whitaker became acquainted with the preacher at a social gathering at a revival in his church last spring. Sharp was discharged by the police on June 25, when the girl's father told the Kansas City police that she loved the preacher and had gone with him willingly. They had never talked of marriage, she said. They had gone hungry living by selling soap and extracts.

Both said they were willing to return without requisition papers.

WOMAN SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

Attorney-General to Decide if Mrs. Ricker Can Be Candidate.

Concord, N. H., July 10.—Attorney-General Edwin G. Eastman has been called upon to decide the question of the eligibility of a woman to be Governor of this State. The question arises in an attempt made by Henry Robinson, former Mayor of this city, to obtain a place for Mrs. Marjorie M. Ricker upon the Republican primary election as a candidate for the governorship on the Republican ticket. Mrs. Ricker claims that she is not only competent to fill the office, but that she has the right to do so.

The question has never before arisen here, although women have been admitted to the office.

mitted to the office-holding class in some minor positions. What attitude the Attorney-General will take has not yet been announced, but the consensus of opinion among the members of the bar is adverse to the position of Mrs. Ricker. Should he advise the Secretary of State not to place her name on the ticket, it is alleged that the Mandamus proceedings will be brought to compel such action.

Mrs. Ricker has a long record as an eccentric advocate of woman's suffrage. She was the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law before the bar of New Hampshire, and although retaining her legal residence at Dover, has successfully practiced law in Washington, D. C.

In 1870 she presented a Republican ballot to the election officers on polling day, and when refused the right to vote went away, only to return on such succeeding election day to repeat the effort. She was yearly paid her salary as a teacher, claiming that there was no right of taxation without representation.

HAWK KILLS A RATTLER.

Furious Battle of Bird and Reptile Over a Chicken.

Altos, Pa., July 10.—With a chicken for a prize, a hawk and a rattlesnake along the banks of the Juniata, at Covedale, yesterday. It was witnessed by Walter C. Wynekoop, of Altoona, and he says he never saw a fight so fierce.

The hawk was fishing, and while waiting for a "bite" his attention was directed to a commotion in a clump of bushes near by. He walked quietly near the spot to investigate. He found the snake in possession of a spring chicken, but the meal was disturbed by the hawk, which evidently also had designs on the dainty meat.

Circling around the reptile and the chicken, the hawk would fly close enough to snag the snake's body with its beak. The snake would close, and as a flash the snake struck it, knocking it to the ground.

With its beak and claws the bird fought, while the snake wrapped its coils around it. It seemed an hour, but it was over in a few minutes, when in a last desperate effort, the hawk sank its talons into the snake's throat, and the battle ended.

Freeing itself, the bird seized the prize and flew away to enjoy it. The snake measured five feet one inch.

CHAPPIE MORAN GUILTY

Swindler So Pleads When Tried on a Seven-Year-Old Indictment.

Philadelphia, July 10.—Charles H. Moran, also referred to by the police as "Chappie" Moran, who the postal inspectors allege, is known in several cities as a swindler, pleaded guilty to the United States Court here to a charge of using the mails to defraud. Sentence was deferred until September.

Judge Holland saying that the indictment with which Moran pleaded guilty was returned in 1903, and he wanted time to investigate the matter.

Moran was head of the Eastern Grain Company, of Philadelphia, which is alleged to have swindled many persons out of their money. After the company had closed Moran left the city, and an indictment was found against him by a Federal grand jury. He was lost sight of until recognized on the street here last March by a postal inspector.

Finding the fact that Moran was in the city, he was rearrested in Chicago on April 28.

SEVEN DROWNINGS

Water Claims Heavy Toll from Sunday Bathers.

New Haven, Conn., July 10.—There were seven drownings in the State today, according to the official report. North Carolina, was drowned while swimming in Lee's Pond, East Haddam, Conn. while bathing in Cedar Lake, Bristol; Rudolph Politz lost his life while bathing in Birge Pond, near New York City, while bathing in the Housatonic River, was swept out by the current and drowned; an unknown man lost his life while bathing in the Berlin Brickyard, Berlin, and Kilroe and George Massolotto, of Waterbury, lost their lives in Lake Quassapaug, where they were fishing, while trying to save Kilroe.

STRIKERS ARE RIOTING

Troops Sent to Scene to Quell Further Disturbances.

Halifax, N. S., July 10.—A hurry call for troops was received here to-night on account of an outbreak of rioting at the Cumin's Mill, where the Railway Company's collieries at Spring Hill, N. S., where over 2,000 men, all members of the United Mine Workers of America, have been on strike for more than a year. The police to-day dispersed the rioters, but as further trouble is feared, a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and a company of ambulance corps men will be sent to the scene.

The company now has 600 non-union men working in the collieries.

WILL DECLARE HIM DEAD

Archduke John Salvador Must Appear or Lose Rights.

Vienna, July 10.—At the instance of the nephew, Archduke Joseph, the High Chamberlain's Court has declared that it will assume that the missing archduke, John Salvador, of Austria, is dead, and order the distribution of his property, unless he appears within six months.

Archduke John disappeared about twenty years ago, when he became a soldier in the army of John Orlowski. At various times during that period reports of the archduke's reappearance have been received from various quarters, but none of them have been able to prove his right to it.

WHITE FRIGHT KILLS NEGRO.

Practical Joke Too Much for Winnetka on Johnson-Jeffries Fight.

Omaha, Neb., July 10.—A negro porter in a barber shop, was scared to death, it remains a fact that his death was indirectly attributable to the victory of Johnson over Jeffries. Green had bet all his money on Johnson.

3 Days in the Mountains

\$2 Round Trip to Lynchburg

\$3 Round Trip to Roanoke

Train Leaves Richmond 12:10 noon, Friday, July 15, via N. & W. Ry.

A special fast train of vestibuled coaches will leave Richmond 12:10 noon, Friday, July 15, via Norfolk and Western Railway, running through to Lynchburg and Roanoke without stopping.

Roanoke 1:30 P. M. and Lynchburg 3:30 P. M. on Monday, July 18, 1910. This train will stop at the mountain resorts of Shenandoah, Massanutten, and Blue Ridge, but will make no intermediate stops. Round trip tickets will be sold for the train at the low rate of \$2.00 to Lynchburg and \$3.00 to Roanoke. For further information apply to the agent.

C. A. OVERTON, JR., City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 538 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va.

O. H. HOSLEY, District Passenger Agent.

son and had mortgaged his salary for weeks to come. Having been collected his bets and celebrated. In the evening, being considerably intoxicated, Green sat in a barber chair and was soon sound asleep.

When the hour for closing arrived two of the barbers concluded to play a joke upon Green. They powdered his face and wool until they were as white as snow and then threw a white sheet over him. When Green awoke and looked in a glass he shrieked in terror: "Good Lord, I was always black. Now I am white. It is not me. I am dead, and this is my ghost!" He fell back in the chair and expired.

THEATRE IS SEIZED

Interior Wrecked So that Performances Are Impossible.

Chicago, Ill., July 10.—Seventy-five municipal court custodians forcibly seized the La Salle Theatre to-day and ordered the interior so that the performances would be impossible. Stages and stairways were torn up, all drop scenes and flies were removed, and the entrance was barricaded by carpenters.

The seizure was the culmination of long litigation regarding the ownership of the theatre between Mrs. H. Singer and the La Salle Opera House Company, composed of Charles W. Murphy, Charles W. Murphy, National League Baseball Club, and several assistants. Singer claimed possession by virtue of an alleged five-year verbal option for the theatre in his lease.

The theatre building is owned by Mrs. Anna Sinton Tatt, wife of President Tatt's brother, Charles P. Tatt.

COURTING LED HIM TO COURT

Youth Was Caught Stealing to Buy Flattery for His Sweetheart.

Trenton, N. J., July 10.—The high cost of modern courtship was the excuse advanced by a young man, who worked in a store in this city, when arrested for stealing money from his landlady, Mrs. Sarah Reed.

The court looked into the record of the young man and found it excellent. He had economized in everything but flattery, and the girl he spent liberally. The court admonished him to keep away from the girl if her whims led him to steal, and on his promise to return to his landlady the money he had stolen for flattery, the court placed him on probation.

TO FIGHT INSANITY VERDICT

Robert A. Palmer Questions the Jurisdiction of Westchester Jury.

White Plains, N. Y., July 10.—Robert A. Palmer, a wealthy New York banker, who was charged with insanity by a jury, will go to the Supreme Court to have the verdict set aside.

Palmer has instructed his lawyer to bring an action to have the insanity proceedings declared illegal on the ground that he is a resident and taxpayer of New York county, and is simply "sojourning" as a prisoner against his will at Bloomingdale Asylum.

YOUNG WIFE HANGS HERSELF

Husband, Almost Crazy, Knows No Reason for Her Act.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., July 10.—When Christopher Adams, an Englishman, returned home yesterday he found his young wife dead, hanging by a rope from a rafter in the cellar. The door to the cellar was locked, and Thomas went to the cellar door and ran into his wife's body.

Thomas, who is almost crazed, knows no reason for the suicide. Mrs. Adams was twenty-five years old and a daughter of John Oliver New of Jamaica, L. I.

DIES SEEING SON PLAY BALL

Excited Over Empire's Decision, Spectator Expires Before Son Reaches Him.

Albany, N. Y., July 10.—Arthur Pitcher and his wife were among the spectators at a game of baseball at East Schodack between amateur nines from Albany and East Schodack. Frank, their son, was pitching for the Albany team, and the score was 3 to 2, when a close decision was made by the umpire. The father, who was excited, fell and sank to the ground. His death resulted before his son could reach his side.

REVERSES POSITION

Mayor Says Picture Must Be Indorsed by Superintendent of Police.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—Strong pressure brought to bear on Mayor Samuel L. Shank has caused him to reverse his position somewhat. He had declared his intention of allowing the Jeffries and Johnson fight pictures to be exhibited. He made public announcement to-day that he had changed his mind, and the endorsement of the superintendent of police. Several days ago Mayor Shank declared in favor of the exhibition of the fight pictures, but a front side when they came to this city.

FALLS 100 FEET

Stage Coach With Eleven Passengers

Yosemite, Cal., July 10.—A four-horse stage coach, carrying eleven passengers, bound for El Portal, the gateway to the Yosemite National Park, went over a cliff into the Merced River, a fall of 100 feet, to-day.

DOG, MONEY AND LODGER VANISH.

Hungry Stranger Makes Poor Requisite of Kind Act.

Moretown, N. J., July 10.—Adams Scherer of Chatham, worried more about his dog than he did about his \$25 when both vanished early to-day along with Henry Lehman, whom Scherer had taken in over night on the man's plea that he was broke and hungry, and had no place to lodge. Scherer regretted the poor stranger with a meal, a glass of dandelion wine and a pipe of tobacco. The host, looking up his cash in a drawer, showed the guest to bed, and himself retired to slumber.

At 4 A. M. to-day Scherer awoke to find the guest gone, also Schnapps, the pet dog of the household, and likewise the \$25 from the bureau. Scherer, distressed, called the doctor to Moretown, where he came upon the animal sitting beside Lehman in the park. Scherer hugged the dog, kicked Lehman and shouted for a policeman. Lehman was held for the grand jury. Scherer said there was no grand jury, but that he had no money to pay for Crocker's special research fund for Crocker's special research fund for Crocker's special research fund.

Mr. McMillin is spending the summer in Maine, but it was said positively by the agents to-day that he had

\$1,000,000 FOR CANCER FUND.

Sale of the Crocker Estate to New York Banker.

New York, July 10.—The 1,000-acre estate at Darlington, N. Y., left by the late John D. Crocker, who died last December, is about to come into the possession of Emerson McMullin, the banker. The sale puts Columbia University's newly-established research fund for Crocker's special research fund for Crocker's special research fund.

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already contracted to buy the estate. The purchase price is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, the net proceeds of which will be paid to the trustees of Columbia College for the cancer research fund.

BOY EATS DEVIL-CHASER.

Fourth of July Stuff Among Jelly Beans in His Pocket.

Allentown, Pa., July 10.—Because he ate a pyrotechnic snake, known as a devil-chaser, in mistake for candy yesterday afternoon Jacob Beldier, a eight-year-old boy, working for an Allentown newspaper, came near losing his life and is still so sick that he may die.

His mother, on returning from a shopping trip, gave the youth a handful of jelly beans, which he ate. In his pocket, quite forgetting that he still had left there one of the devil-chasers, which are of the size and shape of this candy.

He ate the candy and the devil-chaser with it, and soon became so ill that a doctor was called. The physician found, on using the stomach pump, that some of the stuff was like a Fourth of July snake, and then the boy remembered. He recovered the morning, but during the night was taken very sick again.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN TARSAUS.

Apostle Paul's Birthplace Uses Cynarus River